ines:

In the dark, with a child on her bosom, A woman is walking the floor; Moaning, while hushing her darling. Oh, God! what it is to be goor. In the dark, with a child on her bosom, In the dark of a comfortless room; Not even a candle's dull ray to soothe.

The terribin ache of the gloom

Down the street throngs a joyous proces With thousands of lamps all alight;
And the glare of whispering rockets
Ascending the shadows of night.

Oil enough for the multitude's marching,
And music, and banners, and flowers;
While the blue of the sentth is blasing With grand pyrotechnical abovers. All alone with her poor little burden,

An alone with her poor little burden,
A woman with hungering eyes
Soother with lips that are pallid with fasth
Her famishing baby cries;
Sinc intelles like echose of loud hurses,
Great Cod? the sighs under for breath,
While opulence squanders so much away,
Must my little one starve to death? Hark! the tramp of the marchers

Hark! the tramp of the marchers come nea

—Transparencies gleam past her door!

—Stiffur (hune, !! "Our Kinth!" and "Our Con try," she reads
But never one motto "Our Poor!"
And she looks at the flickering torciles And counts the magnificent flags; Then turns with a gasp to her darkness ag and Andhersons and nietnik ingel 1.15

Like a river of light the procession (1) Flows away down the stony street, And the star studded gates of the midnight The music dies out in the dim afar—
All is silent and peace and rest, Save a maniac mother pacing the floor,
A little cold corpse on her breast.

The work of the desired controls. Co's ABRIW STROPPARTOS. as the rest did."

Let me die in the country, with kind frier To smooth my last piffow, and banish es fear; Where the friends that have known me will cherish my mem'ry, And love betoken sorrow in each falling tear Let me die in the country, where green boughs down to destruction because the was man whispered in his ear. "When And soft guies are sighing to behisper thre

And let me repose beneath the trees that a O yes! there let me rest, in my rural seclusion,
Where friends that would mourn me at evening might come,
When All Katuts do kusbad, and susilence seems

musing,
And weep with the wild flowers that was Yos! there let me sleep. No proud column 23 mound time o'er my ashes, and worshippe

bring; But about me the yew-tree should wave her ric verdure, And birds and soft cascade my requiem sin

> FLAMEUH Day BY ELLEN LOUISE.

Hush, she is dying! The sunlight streams through the plate glass windows-the room is fragrant with the sweet breath of Southern flowerslias with their large glossy leaves.) Through the open casement steals the faint, musical tickle of playing fountains; and the light, tempered incentive of her life; a faculty that pleasantly by rose-curtains of em-broidered satin, kindles up gorgeous old painting, with a halo bright as a was falling of beauty. HITTS The namery sings in his gildedonge;

her canary and the moking bird raises his clear note higher and higher on the perfumed circles account way.
Why do you clench your hands till the nails draw the nich grosy blood through the thin, quivering skin? Why do you grind your teeth together, and hiss between, that one word hush? It's a beautiful house, I'm sure; and that lady, with her head upon the bosom, is fair as any dream vision

of the painter.
Surely nothing could be purer than that broad high brow; nothing brighter than those golden curls.

And she loves you too! Ah, yes, any one could read that, in the deep violet eyes raised so tenderly to your own. Ah, that is it; your young wife loves you! She linked to yours the existense of

an angel, when she knelt beside you at the marriage altar and placed her hand in yours. and and the las

For twelve long, golden sunny months, an angel has walked or sat by your side, or stept in your bosom.

For know it! No mortal man ever made your heart bow before a purity so divine! No earthly embrace ever filled your

soul with the glory from beyond the stars; no earthy smile ever shone so unchangingly above all such noisesome things as you earthworms call care and trouble. She is an angel, and other angels have been singing to her in the long days of this June time. shut out the anthem notes of heaven,

from those unsealed ears! Louder. higher swells the hyms of the Seraphs, brighter grows the smile round your young wife's lips want the as. 18 She whispers, "dearest, Em almos

home, you will come by and by, and I But you cannot bear it you turn

You have held her there on your bosom all day all night are you tired? ut you can't answer; closer-closer you clasp the slight, fair agure, pain-fully you press your lips to the cold the most frightful sights possible, and -Carrie is dead! . anoward

What is it to you that the sunshine is bright; what that its mys fall on broad lands—your lands? What is it now that she can walk on them no more? And what is Death, her death? dens must be chosen to fill heroplace: no nation shall raise a monument to ly to the old mummies of the Incas, her memory! But she was yours; which I described in a former letter

pray, and ask God if you too may Take but a single drop of rain, lies. It makes the circuit of the come home! and when no answer cloistered in the green fold of a blade world, streams over the ocean, skates comes, your proud heart raises up in of grass, and pour upon it one ray of on telegraphic wires, tunnels mounwords upon your tongue, you pause, a lapidary, with his utmost skill, to bles of armies and of evening circles, for your guardian angel looks down cut a diamond from Heaven, and whispers "Hush!" that?

"I DID AS THE BEST DID." This tame, yielding spirit-this do-

ng as "the rest did," has ruined thou-

are indulged in this thing and that .- tence separately. He indulges his own in the same way. They grow up idlers triflers—and growled the Judge.

fops. The father wonders why his children do not succeed better. He fender, thoroughly frightened. has spent much money on their educa- "Drunk, L suppose," grunted the ing a couple of copper mines." tion has given them great sdvan- Judge. tages. But alas they are only a source of vexation and trouble. Poor man,

ing as the rest did." It is This poor mother strives hard to learn what others learn, to paint, to of thunder. sing, to play, to dance, and several other useless matters. In time they whiskey."

as the rest did."

The sinner following the example did to jan for six months."

This was poor comfort for the unname of Gasbag?"

This was poor comfort for the unfortunate fellow who was waiting his passes along through life, till unawares turn and now came forward with fear ionaire, from Australia—you will find so foolish as to "dows the rest did." hesterfield or Short Fro

THE FEMALE HEART.

Pure and unsullied as a young girl's first love, has become an adage. Aye, pure indeed (iso it) and (unsulied as the snow flakes that fall in the gleaming. The most relictious moment of a man's life is when he is blessed with the timid avowal of dove from the worshipped idol of his heart.— Nothing is purer than a woman's love. Nothing so devoted as her affections. Be it a love for a husband, a child or a parent, it is the same pure flame kindled by the coals from the alter on high. Give her an assurance of love in return, a token of deathless affec-tion, even if it it be amid the gloom of poverty or the darkness of death, and the feelings of her heart will gush forth pure as the crystal rivulets that spring from the mountain rock, despite the bands and mercenary bonds —roses, a nightengale might stoop to and ties of fashion and pride. Her worship; cape jessemines, and cami—worshipped tild is love, and she makes, lies with their lattre glossy leaves. absorbs her being and concentrates her soul. Tis better to be the idol rainbow. It is as if fresher sunshine of one unsullied heart, than to sway kingdoms. The impassioned devotion of one high souled and noble woman him have a fine wife. - Johnson. is a more peerless gem than the sycohath this gem let him preserve it with and afraid to die.—Bruyre. jealous care.

A A STHE OLD MANY THE TA

Bow low the head, boy, do reverence to the old man. Once young like you, the vicissitudes of life have silvered the hair, changed the round, merry face, to the care-worn visage before you. Once that heart beat with aspirations equal to any that you have felt; aspirations crushed by disappointment, as yours are perhaps destined to be. Once that form stalked proudly through the gay scenes of Anarcharsis. pleasure, the beau ideal of grace; now the head of Time that withers the and he that bath a calling hath a place riage. Once at your age, he possessed on his knees .- Franklin. the thousand thoughts that pass through your brain-now wishing to accomplish the deeds worthy of a dream, and the sponer be awoke from it the better. But he has lived the dream very near through. The time ing, and the hand takes a firmer grasp of the staff. Bow low the head, boy, as you would in your old age be reve-

THE EARTH GIVING UP ITS DEAD.

Private letters from Lima, Valpalished. A writer reports a singular and horrible sight that occurred at Arica, on the south side of the ruined city:

As the earth opened and yawned, there came up five hundred mummies away, and the big tears gather in the who stand in long lines facing the sea, every one of the skeletons in perfect preservation—the hands doubled up and supporting the chin-the knees drawn up, and the feet supporting the

quite beyond description. The spot where these mummies now stand was once an old cemetery -some ninety years ago, it is saidand these skeletons are doubtless the people knew her; no wice prasi-buried themselves or were interred in this manner. They correspond exact-

PEACH AND HONEY.

Old Judge Cole, of Texas, was characterized by his attachment to that did you arrive?" gambling room, or other haunts of li- a court at Austin, two men were make a ten-strike." centiousness. He becomes dissipated brought up on a charge of a drunken "I will do so with pleasure." ruined him? Simply "doing as the neses to the whole transaction. So "Among the arrivals by the steamer rest did."

The two delinquents pleaded guilty, Europe, yesterday, was our esteemed

he is just paying the penalty of "do- being drunk would mitigate the pun- it, he could scarcely credit his senses. which, says a friend of ours, is, beighment

bring up her daughters genteelly. They warrant," roared the Judge in a voice inform neighbor Smith of his rare "Yes, your Honor, drunk on rye

marry—their husbands are unable to "Mr. Clerk, record a fine of fifteen support their extravagance—and they dollars against this man," cried the names of Jedediah Slocum and Trib- of seeing her at the minister's?" are soon reduced to poverty and Judge, "and send him to jail for sixty ulation Smith. The next morning the wretchedness. The good woman is days. I shall fine the next one hund- passengers aforesaid might have been astonished. "Truly," said she "I did red dollars who is guilty under such seen in the reception room of the Iraggrevating circumstances, and send ving.

no time left to prepare. And he goes by his lawyer, that thoughtful gentle- ing Broadway." the Judge asks you what you got drunk on, tell him pesch and honey." lor No. 1 fronting Broadway." He took his stand.

"You too, are up for an affray," growled the old Judge, gnashing his lia." teeth, as if he would like to bite the "Yes, your Honor."

"Drunk, too, I suppose." "Yes, your Honor, drunk; sorry to say it-drunk-drunk-very drunk."

bose?" "No, no, your Honor; I never drink whisky-I got drunk on peach and honey."

The Judge's features relaxed in an instant. Leaning forward and raising something like tenderness, said: "Ah, sir," said the judge, blandly,

gard your offense as very serious. Mr. Clerk," he continued in a softenhim on paying costs. RANDOM GEMS.

Thou mayest esteem a man of many words and many lies much alike .- gency."

He that would have fine guests, let We hope to grow old, yet fear old phantic fawnings of millions. Whose age; that is, we are willing to live,

Religion is the best armor in the world, but the worst cloak .- La Rochefoucauld. Self-well is so ardent and active,

that it will break a world to pieces, to make a stool to sit on.—Cecil. Temperance, indeed, is a bridle o gold; and he who uses it rightly is more like a god than a man. Burton.

The first draught serveth for health the second for pleasure, the third for shame, and the fourth for madness .-He that hath a trade has an estate;

flower of yesterday, has wrapped that of honor and profit. A ploughman figure, and destroyed the noble car- on his legs is higher than a gentleman If sensuality be our only happiness,

we ought to envy the brutes; for instinet is a surer, shorter, safer guide are out of the woods. nook in fame, anon imagining life a to such happiness than reason.—Col-

When the idea of any pleasure tetas.

A GOOD ONE.

you call ministers!" "Why," said the other, "those a hand on them."

ministers?"

themselves.".

great God of ours—your all!

No, yours and God's; and your year of joy is over and she rests on His bosom now, in Heaven.

They have dug a grave for her. Spring flowers brighten over her; and the green grass smiles with dasies and violets. You go there, and sigh and pray, and ask God if you to the green grass smiles with dasies and pray, and ask God if you to the green grass smiles with dasies and pray, and ask God if you to the green grass smiles with dasies and pray, and ask God if you to the green grass smiles with dasies and pray, and ask God if you to the green grass smiles with dasies and pray and ask God if you to the green grass smiles with dasies and pray, and ask God if you to the green grass smiles with dasies and pray and ask God if you to the green grass smiles with dasies and pray and ask God if you to the green grass smiles with dasies and pray and ask God if you to the green grass grave for her.

Spring flowers brighten over her; and the ground receded what a gastly spectacle, and the through the through the mortal. Capital or shocking, they survive the most studied speeches of orators, the profoundest papers of states—man. If some antediluvian editor treated his readers to one, we do not believe that all the waters of the flood could drown it. A good joke now-adays goes to digest the roast base and JOKES NEVER DIE .- Jokes are imcherry pudding of a thousand famierness, and with the bold wicked the morning sun, where will you get tains, rides expresses, excites the risicut a diamond that shall shine like makes many merry and harms no one.

shake hands with a clock.

"SETTING THINGS UP STEEP."

"Ah! Bob, how are you, and when sands.

A young man is invited by vicious seductive beverage called "peach and "First rate—day before yesterday. honey," and by his hatred of whisky By the way, announce my arrival; set companions to visit the theatre, or the and whisky drinkers. While holding things up steep; it may enable me to

spends his time—loses his credit—
squanders his property, and at last
sinks into an untimely grave, What

A father has a family of sons. He by the advice of their council and friend, Robert Gasbag, formerly of is wealthy. Other children in the threw themselves on the mercy of the this city. During the last ten years, same situation of life do so and so—court. They were brought up for sencourt. They were brought up for sen- Mr. Gasbag has been a resident of Australia, where he has amassed a "You are guilty of an affray, fortune of nabolical proportions. Mr. G. is stopping at the Irving House for "Yes, yer honor," whined the of- a few days. Next week he leaves for the West, for the purpose of purchas-

Among the earlier readers of this "Yes, your honor," murmured the notice was "Old Slocum," of Hartprisoner with some faint hope that ford. When he first run his eyes over "Drunk on rye whisky, too, I'll ionaire-well that is news. I must the sweetness of the lips. good fortune, and take the necessary steps for securing that due-bill."

The steamboat that left Hartford that night had on its register the

death strikes the fatal blow." He has and trembling. As he passed along him in Parlor No. I, first floor, front-

Slocum and Smith ascended to the "first floor." They also entered "Par-"Mr. Gasbag, I believe." "Yes, sir; Gasbag, from Austra-

"Formerly of Hartford?" "Hartford-ye-as, I believe I did stop there for a month or so."

"And during that month or so you contracted sundry debts which you were forced to leave town unliqui-"Drunk on rye whisky, too I supdated. One of these debts is held by me, and the other by my friend Smith. They amount to five hundred and thirty dollars, and we should very much like to write 'received payment' at the bottom."

"Really, gentlemen, you take me his spectacles, he contemplated the unprepared; the debt is unquestionaoffender with interest, and then with bly an honest one, but I lack means to discharge it."

"That won't do, my dear sir. You peach and honey, eh? that's a gen- are rolling in wealth-so much so that tlemanly drink, sir. The courrt sym- the very newspapers have to notice pathizes with you sir, and does not re- your vast possessions." Here Slocum took out the Tomahawk of Freedom and read that "steep notice" to which ing tone, "enter a fine of one dollar we have already referred. "Mr. Gas-Attorneys at Law, Ravenna, Ohio. Office over the First National Bank. Sep3, '68, 19 against this gentleman and discharge bag, it won't do; you are a man of means, and must shell out. If you have not the ready, you must make us an assignment of some property that will place the debt beyond contin-

> "There is no but about it. You Attorneys at Law, Ravenna, Ohio. Office in must pay up or make an assignment, or we will immediately hand you over to the care of the sheriff."

What could Gasbag do? Surrounded by unexpected calamity, he made a virtue of necessity, took pen, ink and BELL-HANGER, paper and assigned to Smith and Slocum, "their heirs and assigns," all that certain piece and parcel of property known as "Meadow Dale Farm," in Westchester county. In less than an hour after Gasbag had executed that document he was en route for Canada, to prevent an arrest for fraudulent as-

Monal. Never ask an editor to "set SADDLES, you up steep," till you are quite sure that certain creditors and due-bills are dead. Gasbag had been to Australia, Shop in rear of Second Nat. Bank, Ravenna, O but instead of coming back a millionaire, he returned "busted up and done for." He thought a good puff would put him on his legs again-and so it did, if we have any regard for the way he struck out for Montreal. Remember his fate. Never crow till you

NIGGER CHEATS NIGGER.

A colored brother lives near Salinesto awake is very near at hand; yet his strikes your imagination, make a just ville whose name we do not know. eye ever kindles at old deeds of dar- computation between the duration of He has some property and credit. the pleasure, and that of the repent- Last week a black man came to his ance that is likely to follow it.—Epic- house who pretended to be a recent importation from the South. He said his old master had recently died in the South and left him \$1500 in gold and A minister traveling where the road silver, that he had it in a heavy iron was difficult to find, requested a man chest down there; that under exist-Private letters from Lima, Valparaiso, and other ports subject to the recent terrible commotion, give many facts and incidents not sunded to in facts and incidents not alluded to in er, keep on just as you are going the \$1500. If the trade could be made newspaper accounts heretofore pub-about a mile and a half, there at the he would have the coin brought to er, keep on just as you are going about a mile and a half, there at the cross roads you will see a minister, who will direct you to the left a couple of miles and there at the fork of the road is another minister, who will the gentleman from the South pressed in the story of Agents. You can save 15 per cent, by control of the First National Bank, I am now better prepared than the cere before to furnish those in ments. Headstones, &c. of all descriptions at as low rates for the same material and worth advise all in want of Marble works 2 doors north of the First National Bank, I am now better prepared than mere before to furnish those in week though Bank, I am now better prepared than mere before to furnish those in week the coin brought to Salinesville by express. The Washingston township darkey had misgiving the form of Marble works 2 doors north of the First National Bank, I am now better prepared than mere before to furnish those in week before to furnish those in week for the salines as low rates for the same and in would advise all in want of Marble works 2 doors north of the First National Bank, I am now better prepared than mere before to furnish those in week for the same of Monuments as low rates for the same and in want of Marble works 2 doors north of the first National Bank, I am now better prepared than mere before to furnish those in week for the first National Bank, I am now better prepared than the loss of the same of Marble works 2 doors north to a first National Bank, I am now better prepared than the loss of the same of Marble works 2 doors north to a first National Bank, I am now better prepared than the loss of the same of the first National Bank, I am now better prepared than the loss of the same of the first National Bank, I am now better prepared than the loss of the same of the first National Bank, I am now better prepared than ever before to furnish those in week for the same of the road is another minister, who will the gentleman from the South pressed direct you to the right about three the matter so strongly and with such miles, and so on, at every fork and plausibility that he finally agreed to cross of the road, is a minister who trade. So on Saturday of last week will tell you which road to take. // he drew up a note for \$1,000 had it JONES' MARBLE WORKS: "Ah," said the Parson, "what do signed and took it to Wellsville, where it was cashed. He returned with the money and paid it over to his brother things which stand up at the cross and nigger. A large heavy box had by forks of the road with something like this time arrived and was on the platform of the station, at Salineville, in "Finger-boards you mean," said which the solid cash was supposed to the preacher, "why do you call them be. It had been hauled there from Salem by an other darkey, and was "Because they are always pointing taken home by him who paid out the the way to other people, and never go \$1,000. After considerable hard work it was broken open and the treasure it contained consisted of big stones and tomato vines. The swindling darkey had escaped with his greenbacks before the fraud was discovered. A warrant was issued for the Salem darkey and he has been arrested. -Ohio Patriot.

THE GRECIAN BEND :-When lovely woman stoops to frolic, And rues the ruse, alas, too late, What balm shall soothe her melancholic? What art shall get her back up straight? The only thing for her disaster-Is to apply a mustard plaster— And if she wont, why—let her bend.

A married lady who was in the habfrom Heaven, and whispers "Hush!"

The internal heat of the earth increases so rapidly with the increase of fusion about twenty or thirty geographical miles below the surface. Humboldt.

A married lady who was in the habit of spending most of her time in the society of her neighbors, happened one day to be suddenly taken ill, and sent her husband in great haste for a physician. The husband ran a short desired change my shingle Factors for sale my

"MISTER, have you seen a yaller dog going along here, about a year, year and a half, or two years old?"

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"Hold on! that'll do, stranger! ! calkilate you are into me about a feet, a feet and a half, or two feet." AMUSEMENT.-It has been said, man-

kind have three sorts of muscles to draw the corners of the mouth upwards, and only one pair to draw them downward, indicating that we should laugh three times as much as cry. Women's teeth generally decay

ooner than men's the reason of "What!" said he; "Gasbag a mill- cause of the friction of the tongue and Popping the Question Indirectly. -The latest way to pop the question

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DURHAM & WAIT, No. 5, Phillips' Block Ravenna, Sept. 3, 1868, 1y.

COAL.

f Coal. Three reasons why:

1st. Coal is now lower at the mines than any
ther time in the year.

2d. Freight is lower now than later in the

rear.

Brd. The roads and the ground in your yards is now hard, which makes it easier hauling and injures your grounds less than after the fall

rains.

The undersigned has the exclusive sale at Ravenna, of the following well-known Coals, and will furnish them by the car for the next 30 days

NORTON, OTHER HILLY
NORTON, TALLMADGE,
O. & P. Coal Co's. SALINEVILLE COALS,
BLOSSBURG (Smithing.)
I am also prepared to furnish in any desired
quantity, best quality of

Anthracite Coal.

warranted free from slate and impurities.

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\$3,75 on Car, or \$4,15 Delivered.

Ravenna, Ohio, Sept. 3, 1868, tf. F. E. UDELL.

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continue to keep on hand the largest and mo

FAMILY GROCERIES.

ever offered to the people of Ravenna and vi-chity, and that CASH will buy GOODS of u-cheaper than they can be purchased at any oth-er place in this County, where

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are offered for sale. Our stock consists of every

First Class Grocery.

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Manufacturers

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WASH SINKS.

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CHAMBER SETS

BUREAU WASH-STANDS.

COMMON WASH-STANDS.

HARDWARE. We would invite the attention of buyers to our stock, which is the LARGEST and MOST COMPLETE in the county. Having that sixteen years experience, and buying our Goods Wholesale and Retail Dealers

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BUILDERS HARDWARE
MECHANICS TOOLS
CABINET HARDWARE,
TABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY,
REVOLVERS AND PISTOLS,
CROSS-CUT AND MILL SAWS,
ROPE AND CORDAGE
IRON, NAILS AND GLASS,
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Carriage Hardware and have everything that is used in making a Two-horse Wagon, or a thousand dollar Car-riage.

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CUTTING BOXES \$15,00 TO \$65,00.

You can save the price of a Catter each year in cutting feed. Call and see them. CROCKERY. CHINA AND GLASSWARE, We are agents for ver brought to Ravenna, of the best brands of imported ware.

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DOUBLE BARREL SHOT GUNS; 100m \$16.00
to \$55.00.
SINGLE BARREL AMERICAN SHOT GUNS.
SMITH & WESSON'S, SHARP'S AND REMNINGTGN'S REVOLVERS AND PISTOLS,
CARTRIDGES, POWDER, SHOT AND CAPS,
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Metallic Burial Cases. GENUINE BUCKEYE CIDER MILL.

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Leather and Findings. Gents. Furnishing Store, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL although there has been a BIG ADVANCE on WOOLEN GOODS in the Eastern markets within the last thirty days, I shall continue to sell MY OLD STOCK AT THE

Now is the time to GET BARGAINS, as I have

SHIRTS, III broaded a Soil logic AWERS,
TIES,
GLOVES,
COLLARS AND
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S. M. BASSETT

No. I, ETNA BLOCK, (enst front,) where he will keep constantly on hand a choice and well selected stock of MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS,

Also, a full line of FOR NEXT THIRTY DAYS AT BLANK and SCHOOL BOOKS! STATIONERY CAP LETTER
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INKS, PENS, PENCILS, MUCILAGE,

and all the sundries usual to such a trade in Full Stock! Music furnished to order.

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Give us a call and examine our stock and prices. All goods sold as chiap as the cheapest.

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Iron at 4c rates. | 10d to 50d Nails at 25,00 per keg. 8d do 5,25 do. 6d and 7d do 5,75 do. 3d do 6,50 do. 8d do 6,50 do. RED JACKET AXE.

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LOWEST MARKET PRICES. No. 2. PHŒNIX BLOCK. E. T. RICHARDSON & SONS.

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than elsewhere in town. You will find at my Store a general assort-ment of everything that is usually kept in a Clothing: and and to mant.

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CLOTHS and CASSIMERES always on hand, and we are confident that all who may favor, us with their patronage, will be convinced that we cannot be r those who want their goods made to order I am now prepared to give every one FITS that may favor me with their work, as I have in my employ, Mr EATLARS, of Cleveland, who has had seven years experience in CUTTING, in one of its best shops. I also employ none but the best of Journeymen Tailors to make up my work. Undersold by any other House. work.
You will also find at my Store a splendid stock of

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